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## The Johnsonian September 15, 1986

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# The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

Vol. LXV No. 2

Rock Hill, South Carolina, Monday, September 15, 1986

Centennial Year

## SGA gears up for elections

By MARK WOOD  
TJ managing editor

Nine senate seats remain empty for day students one day after the applications deadline, according to Chris Hanlon, elections board chairman.

Out of a total 27 day-student slots in the senate, only 18 students have applied to run.

Applications for freshman class officers included nine students running for class president and three running for vice president.

All 27 resident student seats have already been contested.

"We've never in the past had to worry about day students," said Donna Chapa, student body president. "Usually the vice president would appoint students to those spots," Ms. Chapa said.

The Student Government Association constitution states, "When vacancies occur, an election board shall issue writs of election to fill such vacancies. The president of the senate may make temporary appointments until the vacancies are filled by election."

Bryan Grant, SGA vice president said that any appointments to the nine empty slots "would have to be day students. And if we had a vacancy in Richardson it would have to be someone from Richardson hall."

Other than the nine open spots, the elections board has operated well this year according to Hanlon.

"Things have gone really well," Hanlon said. "We've worked on a new system. What we did is divide the elections board into two different parts; publicity and an organizational branch."

Chris McCord worked along with Hank Rabinowitz on elections publicity according to Hanlon.

"He (McCord) did a fantastic job," Hanlon said. "It seemed to run real well. It went really smooth."

"I'd just really like to thank everyone for coming out," Hanlon said.

Elections will be held Wednesday, Sept. 17. Students will be able to vote in Thomson cafeteria and Dinkins Student Union.



EAGLES LANDING - Shuttle bus can be seen taking students to classes. See related story on page 2. (Photo by Todd Avant)

## George Burns to perform in coliseum



By KRIS SYKES  
TJ staff writer

George Burns will help celebrate Winthrop's centennial 10 years before his own.

Burns, America's favorite senior citizen, is Winthrop's junior by a mere decade.

While Winthrop marks its century of achievement, Burns will celebrate his 83rd anniversary in show business this year.

"We think it's appropriate because it won't be too long before he'll be starting his own centennial," said President Martha Kime Piper.

Burns, born Nathan Birnbaum on Jan. 20, 1896, quit school in the fourth grade and began his career in vaudeville.

Burns met 17-year-old actress Gracie Allen and, after performing together for three years, they got married in 1926.

With Allen and a cigar, his

well-known prop, he was unstoppable.

Their big break came when CBS gave them a radio program that was very successful.

That led to "The Burns and Allen Show" that was famous for Burns' "say goodnight, Gracie," and her reply, "Goodnight, Gracie."

After Miss Allen's fatal heart attack in 1964, Burns' career took off. He produced TV shows, appeared in nightclubs and sold out in Carnegie Hall.

The 70s saw the emergence of a real star when he began his movie career. "The Sunshine Boys" broke the all-day, single-day box office record at Radio City Music Hall.

Then he started playing God - literally. He starred in "Oh, God!," "Oh, God - Book II," and "Oh, God! You Devil!"

He has performed with such stars as Connie Stevens, Juliet Prowse and Jane Russell, among others.

In addition to being a television producer and film actor, he is a best-selling author. He wrote "Dr. Burns' Prescription for Happiness" which was on the New York Times Bestseller list for 18 weeks.

Burns' appearance is being sponsored by the Dinkins Student Union. Ann Howell, assistant director of student programming, declined to comment how

much Burns is being paid.

However, a Winthrop official who wished to remain unidentified, said that the figure was more than \$50,000.

Ma. Howell said that he was booked last spring. He will also be appearing the following Saturday at Clemson.

He will perform on a revolving stage, she added. An opening act has yet to be confirmed.

Burns will appear at the coliseum Oct. 17. Reserved tickets are \$13.50 each and are available from the Dinkins Student Center and from Mr. Sport in the Rock Hill Mall.



(From left to right) Tucker Johnson, Bill Culp and President Martha Kime Piper sit during a recent press conference. (Photo by Todd Avant)

## Culp named VP

By KATHY SNEAD  
TJ news editor

Bill Culp was appointed vice president for campus renovations and special projects, President Martha Piper announced in a press conference Monday.

According to Tucker Johnson,

vice president of business and finance, Culp will be "in charge of all campus projects" including the Roddey and Margaret Nance renovations as well as the reconstruction of Kinard.

"Anything to do with a project

Continued on page 2

## News Briefs

**TATLER** - Pictures for the *Tatler* will be taken Sept. 15-18 and 22-25 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in East Thompson cafeteria lobby. Come early and beat the crowd. Prizes will be given away.

**CROP** - A meeting of persons and organizations interested in participating in this year's Crop Walk will be held at the Wesley Foundation on Wednesday Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. The ninth annual Crop Walk will be held on Oct. 19 at Cherry Road Park.

**MEETING** - Winthrop College campus ministries is sponsoring an open meeting for those persons who are interested in working for justice in Southern Africa and in Central America. The first meeting will be on Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 4 p.m. in room 222 Dinkins. For more information phone Risher Brabham at the Wesley Foundation, 327-5640.

**OFFICERS** - Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia would like to announce their new officers for the 86-87 year: Pres. - Chris L. Arnold, Vice Pres. - Rob Lee, Sec. - Aaron Huffstetler, Treas. - David Lee, Alumni Executive officer - Donald Rogers, Warden - Ron Marston. Congratulations!

**DIPLOMA** - Applications for diplomas for Dec. 21, 1986 graduation are due in Academic Records, room 101 Tillman by 5 p.m., Friday, Sept. 19, 1986. Failure to file an application on or before Sept. 19, 1986 will result in a late fee according to the following schedule: Sept. 20 to Oct. 10 - \$10, after Oct. 10 - \$20.

## Curators, directors exhibit art

By JILLIAN COFFIN  
TJ staff writer

Curators and directors from the Carolina Art Gallery are the featured artists at Winthrop's department of art and design's first exhibit.

"Directors and Curators Make Art" will open Tuesday, Sept. 9, and will run through Oct. 8.

Twelve directors and curators will display their works for the exhibition in both Rutledge galleries. A wide variety of media will be shown, including ceramics, jewelry, garments, drawings, paintings, and sculpture.

"The purpose for the show is to illustrate that people who select art to be shown in galleries can also be practicing artists of quality work. We are putting them on display," said David Freeman, gallery director at Winthrop.

Some of the artists have never shown their work. Milton Block, director of the Mint Museum in Charlotte, N.C., does not usually show his work, but is doing it as a favor to Winthrop.

"People will get to look at museum directors and curators as artists and get an idea of these people as having some involvement in art," Freeman said.

This first show is important to get the galleries going and to

let new people, students, and Rock Hill residents become aware that there is an art gallery on campus.

"We think it's important to let students come see original pieces of art," Freeman said.

There was an open reception from 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 9 in the galleries. The galleries hours are 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays, and 2-5 p.m. Sundays. The exhibition is free to the public.

## Two faculty members added

By OTIS TITUS  
TJ staff writer

Winthrop has hired two black faculty members to enhance its teaching staff for the 1986-87 school year, Dr. Harvey Dorrah, who teaches in the school of education, and Charles Corley, who teaches sociology.

Dorrah, who is originally from Columbia, has been teaching college more than seven years and from time to time teaches high school summer school.

He currently holds a bachelor's degree from Benedict College, a master's degree from New York University, and a Ph.D. from Bowling Green State University. While in college he received an award from the United Negro College Fund under "Project Search," a program that targets outstanding minority students.

"Everyone has been very receptive and helpful," he said, "and I look forward to working under the leadership of President Dr. Piper and Dr. Michael Smith, the vice-president of academic affairs."

Dorrah decided to come to Winthrop because he felt that he could make a contribution towards Winthrop's goal of excellence. Dorrah has a wife and two children who are considering moving to the Rock Hill area.

While away from Winthrop, he enjoys swimming and hopes to become more involved in its research.

Corley began his start toward teaching when he enrolled at Hampton Institute in Virginia on a football scholarship. He now holds a bachelor's and a master's degree from Bowling Green University. His experience includes five years at the college level,

which includes being an assistant at Bowling Green.

While not involved in school work, Corley lifts weights and takes part in research on chemical abuse, marriage, and divorce. His goals in life include having children, becoming well-published in criminology, working for community-type services and achieving a black-belt in martial arts.

## Condos provide alternatives

By KATHY SNEAD  
TJ news editor

Eagles Landing has not had a major effect on housing at Winthrop so far, according to Residence Life.

Eagles Landing is a student condominium community and acts as a realtor by providing students with condominiums for rent by private investors.

Both Cynthia Cassens, dean of Residence Life, and Steve McGuirt, sales manager of Eagles Landing, agreed that the development provided needed housing during the beginning of the school year.

Out of an excess of 350

freshmen, Eagles Landing housed 200 at the start of fall semester.

"I think it's definitely having an impact," Ms. Cassens said, "but not that great of an impact."

"We offer the experience of living on campus," Ms. Cassens said.

However, McGuirt stated that most students move off campus to "get away from the stuff at the dorms."

"We have fun, but we have a club house for that. But it's more of a controlled atmosphere, a more mature atmosphere."

McGuirt said although Eagles Landing is indirectly in competi-

Continued on page 7

"Welcome Back  
To Winthrop"

# SCANDAL'S

Spend the week with us!

Monday: \$2.00 pitcher beer

Tuesday: Casino night

Wednesday: Silver Sopporo and Kamo-kazi 9-11 pm

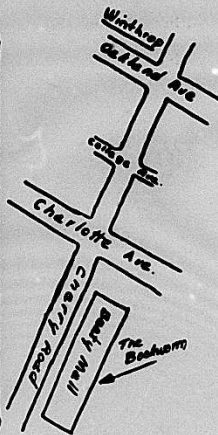
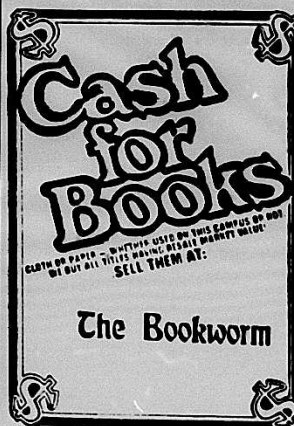
Thursday: Free ladies draft 10-12 pm

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Squaremania hit Union Square at a recent concert. (Photo by Todd Avant)

## Freshmen storm Winthrop

By KAREN PARKER  
TJ staff writer

If you've noticed a lot more lost students this semester, you are not alone.

Who are these wandering people? Freshmen, of course. The difference with this year's batch of freshmen is that there are so many of them; 984 of them, to be exact.

According to Research Analyst Mim Armour of the Institutional Research Office, Winthrop has had a 21.6 percent increase in the freshman class, and a 7.9 percent increase in overall enrollment. Swallow these figures, folks: there was a 10.5 percent increase in males, and a 13.2 percent increase in blacks.

But before you rejoice wildly, consider the good and the bad. How has this affected housing and class size? The first question was answered by Associate Dean for Residence Life Cynthia Casens.

Ms. Casens said, "Everyone is housed, and the closing of Roddey (for renovations) will not present any problems.

The freshmen themselves seem not to mind.

Freshman Carol Floyd said, "it seems like there's a lot of

freshmen, but it doesn't seem like the dorm is too crowded. I don't have to wait in line for anything, like the bathrooms."

Eric Mitchell, also a freshman, added, "I like it. Even though the class is bigger, you still get to meet people pretty well."

Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students Jeff Mann said he was "gratified and pleased that so many students have decided to come to Winthrop."

He attributes the increase to the diversity that can be found at Winthrop in its small college setting.

Mann added, "Good things are going on here."

The rest of the campus is paying attention to the influx, as well. When asked if they had noticed the increase, sophomore Teddy White and senior Jimmy Moore answered, "Yes, especially the opposite sex."

Sophomore Kim Gregory noted, "Yes, definitely. I just seem to notice they get lost more."

Speaking for the majority of freshmen, Melissa Moser said simply, "I'm glad this is a big class."

## Students vote on committees

By RAY STEADMAN  
TJ staff writer

Students will vote Sept 17 on whether to change DSU's constitution, shaving the number of committees from eight to six while leaving all programs intact.

"The needs of the student population have changed and this is our effort to keep up. These six can do better to meet the needs of students," said Ann Howell, DSU adviser.

Bill Bradley, president, emphasized student involvement in the upcoming vote and DSU in general.

"Every student at Winthrop is

a member of the student union. DSU is paid for by a portion of your general fees," Bradley said.

Another change for DSU is in its ATS program. ATS, or Across the Street will be changing its name and its image. Renamed Union Station, it will still serve alcohol, but due to the rise in the drinking age, IDs will be required to buy it. Emphasis will be more on food and entertainment than in the past.

While DSU events are for all classes, the special in committee has events planned for black history month in February, as well as a women's week and handicapped week.

## Fraternities to try dry rush

By RAY STEADMAN  
TJ staff writer

Now that the legal drinking age has risen to 21, fraternities will be forced to join sororities in dry rush.

At Sigma Alpha Epsilon the fraternity is gradually phasing out wet rush and hopes to have a totally dry rush by next fall. Brad Cohan of the SAE national organization sees this as a positive way of changing to a dry rush.

"Rather than just today have it wet and tomorrow say it's totally dry they're going for a gradual change," Cohan said.

"We've had a real good turnout and the guys that are real interested in the group don't care if there is alcohol at the parties or not. They're here to be a member of the fraternity," Bembek said.

Cohan agrees, "One of the reduced costs of rush is that they're not feeding the whole campus ... people who go through a dry rush are genuinely interested in joining the fraternity," he said.

Pi Kappa Alpha's rush mixed wet and dry parties while those under 21 were not allowed to drink. The Pikes' goal is to have a completely dry rush by next year. Bryan Grant, Pi Kappa

Alpha spokesman and SGA vice president, believes the drinking age has had no effect on turnout.

"A fraternity is not about drinking. That's a stereotype people have," Grant said.

Dry rush has not been mandated but it has been encouraged. Christina Grabel, adviser to the Greeks at Winthrop, points out that the fraternities are cooperating with the new laws.

"I believe all of the fraternities are having some dry rush parties," Grabel said.

## Culp

Continued from page 1  
nature," Johnson said.

Culp said one of his objectives is to "bring back and restore" the campus to its original beauty.

"We very much want to maintain but restore," Culp said. "Kinard will be our first priority."

Culp said he was content with funding from the state for renovations.

"We are satisfied with the work that has been completed with the funds available," Culp said.

However, Culp went on to say, "We have justification for more funds. (\$2 million for roofing and \$3 million for air conditioning) We're ready."

Culp also stated that being an older college, (Winthrop is celebrating 100 years) Winthrop needs more funding for renovations because "people expect more."

However, he also stated, "We're not going to fuss with them (Columbia). We plan to apply for all the funding that we can."

Culp has been employed as plant director for 35 years. His father was also director of the plant from 1913 to 1951.

Culp was nominated employee of the year 1983-84.

"The Culp's have had a little something to do with Winthrop college," Ms. Piper said.

# Chi-Omega

## CLASSIC

### OPEN RUSH DATES:

Sept. 15 - at the Shack 6:30-8:00

Sept. 17 - McBryde faculty dining hall  
7:00-8:00

Sept. 19 - McBryde faculty dining hall  
8:00-10:00

# OPINION

## The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

established 1923

**Beth Rutledge**  
Advertising manager

**Kim McCullough**  
Business manager

**Lisa Buie**  
Executive editor

**Mark Wood**  
Managing Editor

**Max Childers**  
Adviser

## Age restriction unconstitutional

Yesterday a law went into effect which raised the legal drinking age to 21 for all alcoholic beverages sold in South Carolina.

The new law was enacted so that the state would be eligible to receive federal funds for highways and roads. The Reagan administration has said that any state that does not adopt such a law will be denied these highway funds.

The current administration is conveniently overlooking the 10th amendment which states that any power not specifically delegated to the federal government will be assumed by the states. Such coercive measures would feasibly allow the federal government to pressure the states into adopting any policy that might not otherwise win approval.

This action on the part of the federal government raises several valid questions. The most important of these is the varying degrees of adulthood which are recognized by the government. As it stands, a person can die for his or her country at 18. People can vote and choose the leaders who will be making important decisions that affect their lives at 18. In some states, teens as young as 16 can be tried as adults and serve equal prison terms.

In short, the person who is at least 18 is hit with important responsibilities. However, the privilege of choosing whether or not to drink is reserved for those 21 and older.

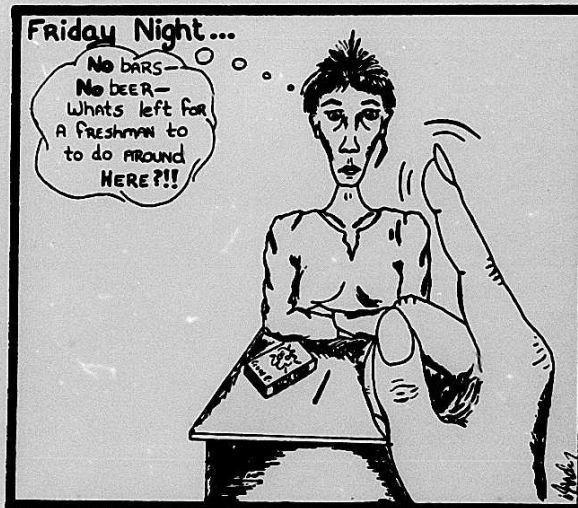
The true solution to the problems caused by alcohol is twofold. First, teenagers should be responsibly taught the effects of alcohol in the public schools. Perhaps substance awareness could be a part of required health programs in the schools.

Secondly, penalties for those caught driving under the influence should be severely stiffened. The concept of a "suspended sentence" regarding DUI offenses should be abolished. Strong enforcement of license revocation, stiff fines and/or prison terms should instead become the norm.

The question of morality has no place in this argument except when one is discussing the morals of the federal government and its extortionist attitudes. Probably the most appropriate question to be asked here is "What's next?"

## Honoring the past

One way to celebrate the present is to bring back the past. Therefore, The Johnsonian is using the original 1923 logo on the front page in honor of Winthrop's centennial. We hope this will help tie the past with the present.



## This is a test

By LINDA DAY  
TJ contributing editor

Everyday of our lives we are confronted with a variety of tests: tests of our knowledge, our patience, our courage, our skills and our strength. And now, even our urine is being tested - for illegal drugs. It would appear that nothing, including our bodily fluids, is sacred anymore.

It really tests my patience as an American citizen to see just how far our government is willing to go to control behavior. But what really irritates me about this drug testing is that it has turned our legal ethics inside out. It used to be that you were innocent until proven guilty.

Now the reverse is true. In the good old days, the burden of proof rested with the accuser - no longer. Now you must vindicate yourself by urinating in a specimen cup under the watchful eyes of the authorities. And now, the right to refuse to incriminate yourself under the Fifth Amendment is almost obsolete. If you do submit to a urinalysis, then you can incriminate yourself with the results. And, in many places, if you refuse to submit to this indignity, you could lose your job. Definitely a *Catch 22* situation.

But the most frightening thing about drug testing is that it throws the need for probable cause straight out the window since the tests are usually administered randomly.

So, it would seem that the high minded members of the conservative movement have unleashed the powers of medical science against us. They are using it as a very powerful tool to police and coerce "we the people."

But do you really think that it's going to stop here? With such a powerful weapon at their disposal don't you think that they are going to press on with research to further enable our bodies to testify against us? What's the next step - the right police? It doesn't seem so far fetched anymore, does it?

## Alice has a drinking problem

By VAN NORTON  
TJ contributing editor

With a wild tumble, Alice fell down the rabbit hole. She finds a bottle labeled, "Drink Me."

Picking up the bottle, Alice takes a drink. The police come and take Alice away. Being under 21, Alice has committed a crime and faces a fine of up to \$200 and up to 60 days in jail. It seems the hole leads to South Carolina.

We have a drinking problem on the Winthrop campus. The problem is that unless you are 21, you can no longer drink. The question might be, "What can we do about it?" but we didn't do anything about it before the new law was enacted so why should we do anything now? The question I'm asking is, "What next?"

It seems obvious that places like 'The Money' and 'Scandals'

will either close or begin to cater to the older crowd. Bars make money off the drinks they serve. Would you pay the \$1.50 for a coke that would be required to keep the places open? They could continue to serve the younger crowd, but it would only be a matter of time before the police caught on and closed the place down. I doubt the owners will think it worth the risk.

I also found the reason for the age increase extremely distasteful. The word 'extort' comes to mind. Our federal government threatened to cut off highway money if the drinking age wasn't raised. The reasoning was that there would be fewer drunk young people on the highways if this was done. I really feel safe knowing that the drunk that plows into me is over 21. It seems a weak measure to appease Mothers Against Drunk Drivers

if indeed this law was designed to cut down on drunk driving.

There is also a supply and demand problem here. If the demand is there, someone will supply it. I should think the police would prefer to have the drinking done where they could keep an eye on it instead of in secret where things are more likely to get out of hand.

I have one final point. If you are under 21, the new law elevates alcohol to the level of many more dangerous drugs such as cocaine and heroin. The government almost seems to want us to get into the habit of breaking laws before we are 21. I wonder if the children who grow up under this new law will be able to see the difference between alcohol and more serious drugs since our government no longer seems able to.



# FEATURES

## Model plays designer

By JILLIAN COFFIN  
TJ staff writer

Rachelle Jamerson spent the summer in New York putting the finishing touches on the work of a famous fashion designer.

Miss Jamerson worked in the Designer Building with the Mary McFadden firm in New York City after interviewing with the company during a trip last spring with the Winthrop fashion club.

"I worked in production on the 21st floor. I did a variety of things. I did any finishing to the dresses," Miss Jamerson said.

The young designer was able to view Ms. McFadden's fall collection showing.

"My experience was great. I really loved it. It was rewarding and informative. It made me realize that this is the field I want to be in," Miss Jamerson said.

She also took two design courses at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City during her stay.

"There are a lot of opportunities in New York, but you have to get out there and track them down; you can't

wait for someone to come to you," Miss Jamerson said.

Miss Jamerson has been designing since she was in eighth grade. She has been sewing for 12 years.

"Mary gave me a lot of advice about getting into the field," Miss Jamerson said.

Miss Jamerson has worked at the Triple E sewing shop in Rock Hill. She designed the Winthrop Eagle's tuxedo and referee outfit. She also designs and does alterations for students on campus and is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron Honor Society for home economics.

She was elected to the school of consumer science's Dean's Advisory Council in 1985 and '86. She won the national Miss Black and Gold contest sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Other honors include the MCM Best Model Award in 1986 and the Winthrop College Homecoming Court for the 85-86 school year.

Miss Jamerson is from Orangeburg and plans to work for a design firm after graduation.



STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL - prepares for the phonathon, their biggest project of the year.

## SAC reaches out to alumni

By KRIS SYKES  
TJ staff writer

Remembering the past and preparing for the future.

That's what the Student Alumni Council (SAC) is all about.

While they help the alumni association preserve the ties to the Winthrop alumni, the group of 38 students also helps graduates make the transition from seniors to alumni.

The annual phonathon, where students and SACers call alumni all over the country, is SAC's biggest project.

Sharen Greene DuBard, the liaison between Alumni Relations and SAC, explained, "This (the phonathon) is the only one-on-one contact our alumni have sometimes."

Mrs. DuBard also said that alumni contributions have increased 20 percent in the last three years.

This year, Winthrop's 100th birthday, President Martha Kime Piper has asked the students to suggest \$100 contributions to mark the centennial.

"It's worth a try," Mrs. DuBard said.

When asked about other celeb-

rations this year, Mrs. DuBard said, "It's our goal this year for all our chapters and steering committees to have a centennial celebration.

She said many chapters were planning a birthday party, a banquet or a symphonic band to celebrate and that members would be on the road a lot.

"On behalf of the Alumni Association, we're doing a lot for the centennial," Mrs. DuBard said.

But, as Mrs. DuBard pointed out, "We're not just here for the alumni; we're here for the students, too."

The SAC distributes the blue plastic keychains in the welcome boxes to get their name out to the new students and to the freshmen.

This year SAC is also sponsoring the "survival kits" that parents can send students during exams. The price has dropped from \$10 last year to \$5 this year.

"We're not as interested in making money as we are getting

our name out," said Mrs. DuBard.

SACers, in addition to recruiting perspective students and organizing the phonathon, also assist the college administration.

They may serve as student representatives at presidential banquets or campus guides for visiting dignitaries.

Tricia Reyland, president of SAC, said that they will sponsor the chapel service for Ms. Piper's inauguration.

SAC was formed two years ago to cultivate students before they graduate.

"We knew we had strong leadership on campus; it was just a question of organizing it," said Mrs. DuBard.

The president of SAC appoints the vice presidents who preside over the five committees. The president also serves on the executive board of the Alumni Association, but does not vote.

## NAACP to travel to nation's capitol

By KAREN PARKER  
TJ staff writer

This is the second time the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has existed at Winthrop. The first time, it died because of a lack of student participation.

President Iris Boyd hopes that this time, "When we leave and the freshmen take our place, I hope they continue what we've started."

To maintain student involvement, the NAACP plans to work closely with the Association of Ebonites and to have a membership drive before the end of the semester. The chapter has also decided to participate in Halloween Happening, and will help the Rock Hill chapter of the NAACP with door-to-door canvassing for voter registration.

The group will be traveling this semester also. In October, they will attend the state meeting in Columbia and will listen to the Rev. Jesse Jackson in

Charlotte, N.C. this month. Also in September, the chapter will head for Washington, D.C. for a sit-in to persuade President Reagan to sign sanctions against South Africa.

Ms. Boyd said, "The main goal for the NAACP is to promote interest and togetherness and to be more than just black students together in one institution with separate goals. We are becoming more involved in campus activities, such as homecoming, the convocation and the Alumni phonathon."

### SGA ELECTIONS

*Your vote counts in SGA Elections*

*Remember to vote Wednesday, Sept. 17*

### Voting Locations

Commuters and lodge ..... Dinkins  
On campus housing .. Thompson cafeteria

## Harrison Ford is John Book.

A big city cop.  
A small country boy.  
They have nothing in common  
...but a murder.

## WITNESS



A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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Tillman Auditorium

Wednesday Sept. 17

9:00 p.m.

\$1.00/WCID







# Get Involved!

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## Adults find new start

By RAY STEADMAN  
TJ staff writer

Winthrop is making it easier for people to go back to school.

The New Start program is designed to help the person who either did not attend college after high school or who never completed a degree program.

Once a part of Joynes Center for Continuing Education, the program began as Open College in January. It is now an independent program under the leadership of Dr. Maeberta Bobb. Registration is taken care of in the special office, and the only requirement is a high school diploma.

Regular students are admitted based on their SAT and classroom performance and extracurricular activities.

"We need to put a lot of emphasis on this program because there are a lot of people who never went to college or maybe went to college for a short time ... who could go to college and do well," Ms. Bobb said.

The program is receiving the attention of college administrators who are using this year to study and improve it. There are 320 undergraduate students

over 25 but only 38 are enrolled in the program. Marilyn Hyman, a New Start services specialist, would like to extend support sessions to the other 350.

"We're hoping to expand to not only to include New Start study but to offer support services to all non-traditional students," Ms. Hyman said.

Ms. Hyman would also like to see Winthrop's program grow like the Mature Students Program at the University of South Carolina which creates a social atmosphere among its students. The program provides a house to give the students interaction with similar students to help them adjust to school again.

Winthrop's support services provide students with seminars to help them adjust, too. Services include seminars on test taking, time management, or library orientation and choosing a career for the eighties.

New Start students may work toward a degree or take courses which interest them. When a student completes 15 hours, he can be admitted as a regular student.

Dorothy McGavran is the academic adviser for New Start, which is located in 124 Tillman.

## Condos

Continued from page 2

tion with housing, it hasn't had a negative effect on Winthrop. "We're here to serve the col-

lege by providing them housing," McGuirt said.

According to McGuirt, Eagles Landing has been very success-

ful so far this year.

"We're not trying to hurt Winthrop; we're just here to provide an alternative."

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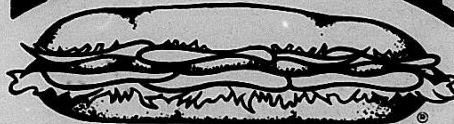
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## Epicure promises variety of entrees

By SUSAN L. DILLARD  
TJ staff writer

Variety will be Epicure's motto as the food service starts its '86-'87 year.

The cafeteria contract came up for renewal this past spring and was re-signed by school administrators this summer. Other food services came to campus to meet with school officials for one week in the spring and submitted proposals. Epicure Food Service was chosen again.

"We want to portray to the students that we care; it's their food program. We welcome their input," said John Simpson, Epicure's director.

Students may offer suggestions directly to the managers or write down their compliments or complaints and put them in the suggestion boxes which are by the meal card checker stands.

Simpson says they are making an effort to please the students, and have planned several new services for the cafeteria.

The layout of the cafeteria has been rearranged; there is also an enlarged salad bar. The old soup and sandwich line has been expanded into a deli line which is open on weekdays, for Saturday lunch and for Sunday dinner.

A gazebo will be installed and will soon offer hot cereals and doughnut specials in the morning, as well as hot vegetables, cold salads, soups, and possibly even a self-service breakfast for weekends.

A pizza delivery service will begin in October, and a food cart which will offer quick foods to school officials, commuters, and boarders on a cash basis later this fall.

Student opinions vary concerning Epicure. "I think it's okay. I'd like to see a fruit bar, though," said Sheri Saylor.

Brenda Jenkins, senior, said, "I think it has improved very much since last year. The variety is a lot better and the surround-

ings look better, too."

Leslie Proffitt, freshman, said, "There's not a very big variety of food - it's all the same."

Derrick Ralls, senior, agrees. "It's getting repetitious with the Salisbury steak and the fish. The food is well-prepared, but you feel like going out to eat."

George Salgado, sophomore, said, "I eat there, but I don't enjoy it. Well, I enjoy it 40 percent of the time. It just depends on how hungry I am and what they have."

Simpson stressed that the food service is open to any comments or suggestions that students have and will make an honest effort to offer new items that students request.

"If a student has a concern, then we encourage them to come to us. My office (112 East Thompson) is open day and night. We encourage students to take an active part in the food program," Simpson said.

Epicure prints a newsletter every semester which gives the names of the managers and staff, so the students will know whom to go to with questions or ideas.

Simpson said the program was started in 1972 and has been at Winthrop for 10 years. The home office is in Rock Hill and provides food for colleges in the Southeast.



**TIRED OUT** - These students appear to be trying to stay awake during Winthrop's opening convocation. The two girls beside them gave up long ago. (Photo by Laurie Ann Dede)



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